IT'S SO." THIS APPLIES TO ADVERTISE-

MENTS AS WELL AS NEWS.

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LORDON FEELS PANICKY OVER THE ASSAULIS OF INFLUENZA.

Ten Thousand Victims in That City-Mumich the Worst Sufferer in Europe—Ger-mans Too Sick to Drink Beer—Nihillat Plots Making the Cent's Life Wretched— Mr. Gladstone on the Dutles of Wealth— Mr. Stead's New Review of the Reviews -Flight of a Noted Man Mixed Up in the Big London Scandal-Optum Smoking of the Increase-Newspaper Changes. Copyright, 1860, by Tun Sun Printing and Publishin

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Until the commence ment of this week England was able to watch the progress of the influenza scourge on the European continent with philosophic calmpess. There had been a few cases in London from time to time, but the disease had not assumed an epidemic form. British philosophy has now vanished, and calmness has given place to a feeling nearly akin to despair, for the Russian influenza has secured a firm grip on London, and is raging and spreading in the provinces. The newspapers are urging the people to be calm and prudent, but in the solumns adjoining the editorials one reads of Lord Salisbury's sufferings from the fell disease of Mrs. Bernard Beere's agonies; of stalward policemen dropping on their rounds, of soldiers falling at their posts, and of the threatshed disorganization of the postal and telegraphic services. The hospitals are beginning to feel the pressure, and ordinary medical practitioners and druggists, although coining money, are complaining of overwork. The disease has appeared in the barracks, jalls and orphanages. In one public institution in the East End there are over 300 cases, and it has been established beyond a reasonable doubt that some ten or a dozen deaths in the metropolitan district this week have been due diectly or indirectly to the influence

Londoners think of the 4.000,000 inhabitants of this big city and brood over the awful possibilities of the epidemic. The weather, too, has suddenly become milder, and experts agree that the change will favor the spread of the disease. The British mortality returns are fasned weekly, and we shall not know until Tuesday evening to what extent, if any the death rate has risen this week. Should the Registrar General's returns show any erious increase, the prevailing pessimism may develop into a panic. The returns will not how the number of persons merely attacked, and it is difficult to obtain reliable figures, but it is probably not an exaggeration to estimate the number at present suffering from the influenza in this city at 10,000. Among them Consul-General New is amusing himself with the new disease, and Vice-Consul Johnson, after spending a week in bed with the same imported malady, has just got out in time to run the United States end of London while the Russian visitor has fun with his chief.

In France, Germany, and Austria the epidemic, after showing signs of subsiding, has revived with almost its original vigor. According to an imaginative newspaper writer half of Paris is sick and the other half is running to and from the doctors and druggists. Vienna is not in much better case. Berlin has had a bad relapse, and Rome is worse than ever.

Everywhere the disease maintains its democratic impartiality, baying attacked, besides the unnamed tens of thousands, the downger Empress Augusta of Germany, the Queen of Saxony, the Belgian Crown Prince, Field Marshal Albrecht of Austria, Moltke, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and Archduke Frederick of Austria. Lord Salisbury has been confined to his bedroom for tweive days past. The Austrian Premier, Count Taafe, is also down. and there is not a Cabinet in Europe that has not furnished two or more victims.

The popular alarm is increased by the suddenness with which in some places the victims are attacked. In Vienna, for instance, Herr Zeihrer, a strong young fellow of 38, was directing the band of the Fourth Infantry Regiment in Ronacher's Concert Hall, when he was seized with trembling, fainted, and had to be carried away; while at Marseilles, Town Counelllor Girard, assisting in the Mayor's New Year's reception, fell down in a swoon and was carried home in an ambulance. But beerloving Munich perhaps furnishes at this motheir beloved beverage with customary zest. The consumption of beer has fallen off over a houses close their doors several hours earlier than a few days ngo.

British Consul Johnston has justified to the letter the estimate of his character and foreeast of his intentions set forth in these columns several weeks ago. The news just received in London, and made public much more quickly than the Government would have desired, shows that the energetic Johnston, far from idling at Mozamlique as had been reported, has been in the interior making treaties, annexing territory. raising levies, and generally asserting British interests in the old-time imperial fashion. By this time he is almost certainly fighting the Portuguese and their native allies. The King of Portugal made a brave speech on Thursday about upholding Portuguese claims, and the question of immediate interest is how far he is prepared to back up the royal word by deeds. If he goes only a little way there will be an An-

glo-Portuguese war within a week or two. The speeches at the New Year receptions at various European courts have not been of much interest or importance. All, of course, professed confidence in the continuance of peace, and President Carnot added that France as power as well as will to prevent war. But the Czar, upon whom the peace of Europe really depends, has not yet spoken. His Rusalan Majesty cannot be particularly happy just now. He has been suffering sgain from the effects of the influenza, but the foreign newspapers unanimously refused to accept that simple explanation, and his illhess was variously attributed to polson, morphine, an electric shock, gunshots, and dagger wounds, while one enterprising Paris newspaper placed his Majesty in bed and issued balletins. But if the imperial body be fairly well the mind is ill at ease, for it is beyond doubt been recently discovered, and there is no reason to discredit the rumor that several notable efficers of the Russian army have been recently hanged within the precincts of the great fortress, the prison of St. Peter and but wrote a very gracious letter to Prince Bismarck, congratulating that great man upon the maintenance of peace and incidentally ing credit for the same equally with the Chancellor, The Kalser, however, if somewhat priggish, is a kindly young man. He spent several thousand marks unon New Year Presents for his five little sons, and sent the Sultan's small daughter. Frincess Haile, a superb collection of dolls, with complete sets

d dresses and furniture. On New Year's day his Imperial Majesty looked very grand as with his wife he sat upon a gorgeous throne with a purple canopy, holda military officers. No one under the rank | very much more for similar services. of a Councellor of the first class was allowed to be present at this august ceremony. The congratulators marened two by two past their alestics, the indies in high drosses and hats. and the gentlemen in full uniforms with their orders or decorations. Lestoning, by way of emphasizing prospects of peace, the Kalser gave tormal consent to the formation of two additional German army corps and the construction of new vessels of war. To-day his

similarly engaged in Styria. Yesterday King Humbert brought discredit upon his horsemanship and ruffled his dignity by tumbling off his horse and rolling in the mud. His bruises will require attention for a

day or two, but otherwise he is all right, The King of the Belgians has received and deserved a good deal of sympathy for the destruction of his palace by fire.

Unlike the average monarch, it was not his custom to apply to Parliament every time the ceiling wanted mending or a picture had to be bought, and the result is that he is a personal loser by the fire to the amount of at least a

There is a ministerial crisis in Spain, but the Baby King remains in his nursery, his mother, the Queen Regent, undertaking to put things straight.

England is awaiting without excitement the arrival of Prince Kawana-Nakoa nephew of the King of Hawail, who has entered as a student at the Royal Agricultural College at Circucester, and will take up his residence there in a week or two. The Prince is said to be good. far above the British standard, goes to church every day, and takes a class at Sunday school. Circucester youths will certainly endeavor to civilize his Highness.

Mr. Gladstone has become deeply interested in Andrew Carnegie's ideas concerning the duties of wealth, as set forth in a recent article In the North American Review. Mr. Gladstone, in a letter to the Pail Mall Gazette says he agrees with Carnegie in nearly everything that he affirms and recommends, and his (Gladstone's) main reservation is prompted by Carnegie's language respecting the Endowment of Stan ford University. Glandstone says he has some doubts as to whether large endowments of places of learning do not raise the market price of the higher education, which they aim at lowering. "I must add," he says, "that the growing tendency to the dissociation of universities as such from religion does not abate but enhances the force of all such considerations as have suggested my language of reserve. Mr. Gladstone concludes:

"I now come to an important addition which I should like to attach to the gospel of wealth, see no reason why, in the list of admissible and desirable objects for the dedication of funds, we are not to include their direct dedication to the service and honor of God. The money spent in the erection of our cathedrais and our great churches, hardly inferior to cathedrais, has been large, and has in my judgment been very well laid out. What I have said as to the endowment of offices and places has some application to the great province of religion: but apart from this, and apart from the marvellous and noble works, such as cathedrals, the institutions of religion and the works of devotion, learning, mercy, and utility connected with it are numerous and diversifled. Religion is a giant with a hundred hands, whose strength, however, is not for rapine, but for use. I should wish to bring its claim, proportionate, and therefore large under the consideration of the openhanded

and openminded philanthropist, Mr. Stend's new Review of Reviews will be issued on next Wednesday, an edition of 50,000 being under way. He allowed me to see the proofsheets to-day. The new periodical is what its name implies. The articles in the first issue are simply reviews of other magazine articles, with Stead's opinions thereon. The frontispiece is a portrait of H. H. Johnston, the young English Consul who is disporting himself, as elsewhere related, in Central Africa, with an autograph reading: "A souvenir in case I get killed picturesquely

The first pages of the review are devoted to fac simile autographs from men of such diverse political views as Gladstone and Palfour. Davitt and Salisbury, Labouchere and Churchill, with those of Tennyson, Froude, Huxley, and a score of others, all acknowledging the necessity for such a publication as Stead has introduced. The articles reviewed include several from the North American Review, and others from the Atlantic. Harper's, Scribner's, Forum, and Joseph Cook's Our Day. In a review of "Why I Am an Agnostic." Stead calls Ingersoll a curious amalgam of Henry Ward Beecher and Mr. Bradlaugh. A unique feature of the Review of Reviews is the confessional established ment the saddest spectacle in all Europe. The at the end. Stead invites "any among its citizens are too ill or too alarmed to indulge in readers who feel a craving for counsel, sympathy and the consolation of pouring out their souls' grief." and who "reject priestly guidhousand hectolitres per day, and the beer ance but long for friendly counsel" to apply to him and he will endeavor to arrange matters for them.

Marquis de Leuville, who, since his rejection by Mrs. Frank Leslie in New York, has been creating a spectacular impression in London. has just managed to get himself into the police court under the auspices of Manager Kelly of the Princess's Theatre. On the last Saturday of November the melodrama called "The Gold Craze," by Brandon Thomas, author of several successful comedies, was brought out at the Princess's. The play was bad, it must be admitted, but the audience at the time were much puzzled to account for the apparent virulence of the men who hissed it, since Thomas is very popular. Pandemonium reigned during a great part of the performance, insomuch that it was often impossible to hear the voices of the actors. The villain of "The Gold Craze," who commits two or three crimes in each act. was named Marquis de Fleurville, and was gotten up in imitation of De Leuville. It now appears that De Leuville got wind of this impersonation and hired a gang of men for two nights to go in and attempt to break up the performance. At least so a man who alleges that De Leuville hired him to organize the gang has sworn in the police court. He says De Leuville paid for tickets for about twenty men and gave him money to buy them drinks afterward. Kelly has charged De Leuville with instigating, inciting and procuring a riot, and if he is convicted he may be imprisoned. It came out in the course of the examination that De Leuville had hired the same body of men to appland some doggerel of his that was produced at the Empire De Louville, by the way, has outgrown the suspicion he lived under in New York, that he wore stays. He is now much larger about the that fresh and dangerous. Nihilist plots have abdomen than the chest, and he affects a lock of white hair after the romantic manner of

of white silk woven into his capilary growth. The latest development in the Cleveland street scandal is the disappearance of Mr. A. St Paul, Young Kaiser made no public speech. M. Broadley, best known to fame as the lawyer who defended Arabi Pasha. Whispers about him had been circulating for some time past, and one newspaper made the direct charges against him of unnatural conduct, both in India and Egypt. Broadley, who has been writing for the London World, was called upon by Edmund Yates, the proprietor, to take action against that paper. This Arabi's defender declined to do, and his further services were immediately dispensed with, and a notification appeared in

Whistler, only that De Leuville's is composed

the World to that effect, Broadley not only wrote for the World, but he acted as jackal in bringing men into society. Yates was under some obligations to him in ing a sort of review of royalties and high civil this respect, but Augustus Harris owes him

> The unclean one who had been subprensed to give evidence in Lord Euston's case is a man of heavy build, with the lips of a sensualist, the nose of a Shylock, and a complexion betokening familiarity with old port. He made an income of about £3,000 a year by his pen and was a well-known figure in fashionable London society.

The controversy arising out of the Smith-Salesty is shooting hares and pheasants near | Siavin fight is still going on. At the shooting hares and pheasants near | Siavin did accept a present of a500 from Abing-

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. Berlin. His brother Majesty of Austria is ton, though it might not have been the actual stake money. Slavin will not talk about this, so the probability is that he has received £500 from somebody. Probably the whole story will be made known on Wednesday next, when the Pelicans again meet. The most amusing thing now in connection with the fight is the attitude of Baldock, one of Smith's seconds. He has invaded Abington's town house in Belgravia, and declares, with many caths, that he will not leave the place until the Squire has recompensed him for his " loss of character." He asserts again, with many superlative adjectives, that all the repreach that has been cast upon him and his pal Harper is entirely due to Abington's orders that Smith must not lose, and he intends remaining in possession until the Squire does the square thing. Baldock objects to the bric-a-brac in the drawing room, preferring the more solid upholstery of the library, where he lounges on the sofa. smokes Abington's cigars, and tells the most strecious stories to the servants, who are afraid of their lives when the invader a near. Betting is even that Baldock will get a pension for life. Abington is still on the Continent.

Ah Sing, the most famous Chinese out of the flowery kingdom, was called to his fathers this week. He is the original of the Chinese opium oint keeper in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," Dickens's uncompleted novel. Ah Sing died in poverts, and although he has been a bad man in his day, he passed away in grace. He leaves a widow, an Englishwoman of 63 years. who says that his last days were exemplary, as he passed the time on Christmas reading the Bible and singing hymns, and on the Sunday before his death was with difficulty restrained from going to church.

It should not be imagined that because Ah Sing gave up the business opium smoking is dying out in London. On the contrary there are more people now using the drug than ever, and a few houses have been established in the West End for fashionable society that is addicted to the practice.

An anonymous donor has this week given £100,000 to establish a convalencent home for the benefit of the London poor. He rightly holds that when a patient has gone through severe illness in a hospital it is only inviting a serious return of disease to send him or her back to their squalid home before having gained a full measure of strength. It is reported that the princely donor is the Duke of Westminster, but those who know him best doubt it.

The gas stokers are making their final effort. They have failed to interest the Northern miners in their cause, and they are now seeking to bring out the sailors and firemen working aboard coal ships. To a slight extent they have succeeded, but the police again have stepped in to prevent undue intimidation, and the strikers are bound to be beaten again. The company makes as much gas now as they used o with the old hands. The union has been beaten point after point, and public opinion continues against it.

Herbert Smith of Philadelphia died at the Victoria Hotel yesterday of bronchitis. Smith came over on the Umbria, arriving in London on Sunday, to meet his wife and children, who have been travelling abroad a year, and were in Switzerland. He was taken sick on Tuesday, and on Wednesday telegraphed for his wife, who arrived after his death last night without previous knowledge of his sickness. Smith's body will be embalmed, and Mrs. Smith and her family will sail with it for America on next Thursday.

The marriage of Miss Clara Bigelow, the younger daughter of John P. Bigelow of London, formerly of Washington, to Edward Fanrel Powers, son of the Rev. Mr. Powers of Newburgh, N. Y., is announced for next week.

Some important changes have been made in the staff of the London Herald this week John C. Reid and Joseph Hatton have retired from the paper and Louis J. Jennings has been placed in control. James Creelman of the New York Herald has arrived to assist Jennings as news editor. Mr. Reid, whose health is not good, will spend the winter in Africa, and expects to arrive in New York in May Edward Lloyd, the famous London tenor, starts for America on March 15, and will sing in the United States and Canada.

A BRITISH SUBJECT'S COMPLAINT. Maltreated by a Mob in North Carolina for Preaching to Negroes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister, has received a petition from the Rev. T. M. Joiner of Holly Springs, N. C., who says he is a British subject. for redress for injuries received by himself and wife at the hands of a mob at Holly Springs last month. He says that he and his wife were giving religious and other instruction to the negroes at Holly Springs, which so incensed some of his neighbors that they broke into his house and assaulted and maltreated both himself and his wife. The crowd was masked, and many of their number were armed with guns and pistols. He had previously been warned to leave the place, but had refused to do so. When the mob appeared at the house they discharged a voiley of builtes into the room where he and his wife were sitting, wounding him in the left arm above the elbow, and also in the left hand. Mrs. Joiner received three flesh wounds in the scalp, and was knocked down by one of the men with his fist. Mr. Joiner says he appealed for redress, first to the local authorities and next to the State authorities, but received no satisfaction. He to lay the matter before the British Minister. The Minister is now investigating the case, and expects to bring it to the attention of the Secretary of State as soon as he has received the proper evidence. Mr. Joiner has been preaching in North Carolina since 1869. into his house and assaulted and maltreated

THE BIG SAFE OPENED. Mayor Gleason Now in Possession of the

Health Department Records

The big safe in the City Hall, Long Island City, was opened yesterday by an expert, When Conrad Diestei, the only man in Long Island City who knew the combination, saw that the new City Clerk, T. C. Kadien, was going to succeed in getting into the safe he offered t divulge the combination, providing he could remove the books belonging to the Health De-partment. Mr. Kadlen refused to compromise Mr. Diestel then attempted to open the safe and to take the books out himself, but he was prevented from doing so by the two policemen

prevented from doing so by the two policemen who were guarding it.

When the expert swung the doors open Mr. Diestel served a notice on City Clerk Kadien forbidding him from moiesting the books belonging to the Health Department, of which Mr. Diestel believes himself to be the rightful custodian. No attention was paid to the notice by the City Clerk. Mr. Piestel insists that he is still the Register of Vital Statistics, and that his removal at the instance of Mayor Gleason by the State Board of Health was illegal. The Gleasonites are now in full possession, and Mr. Diestel will have to be plaintiff instead of defendant in order to make good his claims.

Masked Negroes Whip a Negro who was

Living with a White Woman, CHARLESTON, Jan. 4 .- In Spartanburg county last night a mob of negroes in masks visited the house of John Hall, a negro who was living with a white woman, who he claims was his wife, took him out, tied him to a tree, was his wife, took him out, fied him to a tree, and gave him thirty-nine lashes. Then they turned him loose and told him to leave the county. The white woman was not molested, but was simply warned to leave the State. The white people of the neighborhood had investigated the case and had determined to bring it before the tirand Jury at the next term of court, it leing a felony under the laws of the State. The colored people, however, took the law in their own hands.

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licorice Pellets Contain natural curative properties for sore throat. - . toy

The Public Cautioned. The genuine Nickel-In Cigar is obtainable only at the "Nickel-In" stores, 469 Broadway, 196 Broadway, 72 Broadway, and 62 Fulton street, A 10-cent smoke for a nickel, 100 for \$5, —Ada, MRS. KNIFFIN'S MURDER. HER RELATIVES BELIEVE IT WAS COM-MITTED BY BURGLARS.

Miss Purcell Thrown Into Mysteries by In-formation That Some Persons Had Bombt-ed Her Story of Burgiars—The Post Mortem-A Chemical Analysis to be Made. TRENTON, Jan. 4 .- The residence in South

Broad street of Dr. Arthur S. Kniffin, the dentist, whose wife was chloroformed to death on Thursday night, or early yesterday morning, was surrounded all day and this evening by crowds of persons eager to hear the minutest details of the mysterious crime. A policeman kept a passageway on the sidewalk clear, but he could not drive the throng away. The remains of Mrs. Kniffin lay in the dental par lor. When her body was first discovered her fingers were elenched, but to-day her hands were folded peacefully across her bosom. That she struggled for life was shown by the swollen condition of her face and the scratches and bruises on her chin. The question who killed her has been asked a thousand times since she was found dead in her bed, but no one can or will give answer. The police are silent. Detective Leahy, when asked to-day what was the latest theory of the police, said it

had undergone no change since the first. "We have ideas," he added, "but they ought not to be made public, because events may possible show that we are entirely wrong. We do not wish to make any mistakes in so important a matter.

The detective intimated that no search for burglars was going on. Louis Zelley, a butcher boy, employed at a place a little in the rear of Dr. Kniffin's house, says he was at work in the stable up to midnight, but that he heard no noises of any description. When he left the stable one of the horses in his charge was sick, and he returned to look after the animal at "Did you see or hear anything unusual when

"Did you see or hear anything unusual when you returned?" asked a reporter this morning "Yes, I did." was Zelley's reby.
"What did you hear?"
"Well, when I first opened the stable door I heard a noise in the stable, and I became frightened and slammed the door to again. I was going to run home for my father, but I had to see if the horse was lying down or standing up. So I changed my mind."
"What kind of a noise did you hear?"
"A noise as if some one was lying in the hay."
"Well, did you go into the stable to see what it was?"

It was?"
"No. I didn't. I just opened the door and saw that the horse was standing up, and I slammed it to again and ran home."
"Were the stable doors locked that night?"
"No. they were open all night, I left them unlocked also when I went home after hearing

saw that the horse was standing up, and I slammed it to again and ran home."

"Were the stable doors locked that night?"

"No, they were open all night, I left them unlocked also when I went home after hearing the noise."

"Possibly the noise you heard came from a dog running over the hay." said the reporter.

"No it didn't, either, for we have no dogs or cats about the stable."

The boy's statement would go to support the burglar theory.

An air of doep mystery prevails around the Kniffin house. Reporters were told there that Dr. Kniffin was prostrated, that he would not be seen, and that he had nothing to say. A sister of Miss Emms Purcell, the young woman who sleep with Mrs. Kniffin on the night of the murder. A sister of Miss Emms Purcell, the young woman who sleep with Mrs. Kniffin on the night of the murder. But the might of the murder, But the might of the murder, But would give no information regarding matters inside the door bell several times to-day, but would give no information regarding matters inside the house. It was reported about town that Miss Emma Furcell was very low, and a reporter inquired whether the report was troe.

"I have nothing to say," was the reniy. "Is she able to sit up," was asked. "I have nothing to say," was the reniy. "Is she able to sit up," was asked. "I have nothing it osay," was been proporter inquired whether the reporter was troe.

"The reporter could hear the voices of several persons up stairs in loud conversation. Miss Emms Purcell is said to have passed through a very trying ordeal this appears of the construction on the house tish her that Juny reople about town were saying she had chloroformed Mrs. Kniffin and caused her death. Miss Purcell looked at her informant in amazement for a few minutes and then went into a it of hyster. I have nothing to suppress the police have bungled, but they do not both to what has been left undone by them or in what particulars the case, except to express indignation at the conduct of the police, They say the police have bungled, b

the detective.
"To help the authorities," said Dr. Kniffin. "To help the authorities," said Dr. Kniffin, who was standing by.
"Why, we are the authorities," said Pliger.
"We expected your cooperation and the help of everybedy in this house in ferreting out this mystery, but we are meeting with obstruction. It's strange,"

Justice Matheson says that while he was questioning Miss Purcell yesterday Dr. Shannon insisted on being present and interjecting replies to questions which the lady did not answer, The annoyance was so great that Jus-

swer. The annorance was so great that Jus-tice Matheson threatened to eject the loctor from the room. The police intimate that they are working on a clue that may lead to some arrests next week.

ONE BURIAL FOR MAN AND WIFE. Mrs. Smith Died on Thursday and Her

Husband on Friday, Both of Cancer. In the parlors of 316 West Twenty-third treet last evening were two coffins, side by side, in which lay husband and wife. They were Samuel Trowbridge Smith, a well-known patent lawyer, and his wife, Annie Dalton. Both were stricken months ago with cancer. Both were stricken months ago with cancer. On Thursday Mrs. Smith died, and the news of the death of the wife hastened that of the husband, who died on Frielay. Mr. Smith was 71 years of age, his wife was 61 years.

The service of the Episcopal Church was read last night at the house by the Rev. F. H. Marling and the Rev. Mr. McEwen. A large number of friends were present. The bodies will be interred in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Accidentally Shoots Her Baughter, WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 4 .- A sad shootng accident took place this afternoon at 512 Washington street. Mrs. Bohart and her mother were romping together, when the latter attempted to strike her daughter in play with attempted to strike her daughter in play with a broomstick. In doing so she struck a shot-gun standing near by loaded with a heavy charge of shot. In falling the gun was discharged, the load entering the right breast of Mrs. Bohart. She fell to the floor before her mother, who was horror stricken at this sad ending of their sport. A hole as large as a silver dollar marked the entrance of the shot into Mrs. Bohart's breast. A doctor, who was lastify summoned, says the injured woman cannot live. She is only 20 years old and was recently married.

eyal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. for twenty-five years the standard. - Ada, The best "All around" dinner beverage, Mott's spark ling cider, champagne style. Proof of this statement is in the drinking. All grocers.—Adv.

Hundreds have been cured of the "Grippe" by using the famous K. Wren Balsam. Give it a trial—440,

A ROW IN THE GRAND ARMY. Colored Posts Admitted in Spite of Oppost-

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 .- The trouble here in the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic, growing out of the Jefferson Davis; funeral has assumed a new shape and produced Important results. Capt. Jacob Gray, District Com mander, wanted the Grand Army to accept the invitation of the Davis Funeral Committee and participate in the funeral parade. The advisory council, however, refused to take any action, but Capt, Gray and Gen. Badger, both members of the Grand Army, acted as pall bearers, and some of the other members furned out in the parade. The affair created some feeling in the association, and Capt. Gray was subjected to a great deal of criticism both

some feeling in the association, and Capt. Gray was subjected to a great deal of crificism both here among the local lodges as well as in the North for the position he took.

A number of local Grand Army men new charge Capt. Gray with retaliating on them to the Injury of the order by bringing up the negro question again and by opening the association to coloted solders. There are \$0,000 colored Union soldiers in the department of which Capt. Gray is Commander, which includes the States of Mississippi and Louisiana, and for ten years they have been trying to get into the Grand Army. They appealed to the then District Commander here, and again to the Grand Commander here, and again to the Grand Commander here, and the then District Commander here, and again to the Grand Commander here, and again to the Grand Commander here, and again to the Grand Commander here and again to the Grand Commander here, and again to the Grand Commander here and the part of the supreme authorities.

The negroes had about given up all idea of obtaining this recognition when, strange to say, the funeral of Jefferson Davis ocened the Grand Army to them. This is at least the view that the negroes and most of the Grand Army men take, for they say that the action of Capt. Gray, in permitting the organization of Capt. Gray, in permitting the organization for the manner in which he had been treated by his brother members. However that may be. Capt. Gray informed the negroes a tew days ago that they could organize a post and he would admit it to the order, and his action in this matter most with the approval of ten. Alger. Grand Commander, when he was here last week.

The colored veterans took advantage of the offer at once, and a colored post has now been added to the Grand Army of Louisiana. This has caused some feeling among the other Grand Army men, as a majority of them were opposed to allowing the negroes and insign to their order. There are about thirty thousand colored veterans in Louisiana and Mississiph. It is thought this will be fo

posts, placing the negroes in an overwheimins majority of at least thirty to one in the organi-zation of this State,

GREAT FAIL OF SNOW.

Destructive Snow Sildes and Much Delay of Traffic in the Mountains,

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 4 .- Telegraphic eports to the office of the Southern Pacific Company say that the fall of snow on the Sierra Nevada Mountains on the line of the Central Pacific Raliroad is unprecedented. At Summit there is sixteen feet on the level and twelve feet at Emigrant Gap. With their huge rotary ploughs the road has been successfully kept open for travel this winter. Eastern trains are now due for the past two days, but it is thought they will reach here to-morrow.

SIERRA CITY, Cal., Jan. 4.-A fatal snow slide ccurred here yesterday by which six women and a boy were killed. Two other people may die, and several houses and the Catholic church were wrecked. The slide commenced at the Sierra Buttes flume and swept with terrific

Sierra Euites flume and swept with terrific force down the valley, carrying everything in its path before it. Stout trees were smapped off at the ground like pine sticks. Soveral people had narrow escapes from death, as the slide came without the slightest warning. It is believed that a Chinese and a little girl are still buried in the mass of snew and debris.

Fears are entertained that another slide may occur at any moment, and the people are in a great state of anxiety. As soon as possible after the slide resterday a number of men began the work of digging out the unfortunates who had been caught in it, and in a few hours had taken out the bodies of Mrs. Rich, her two daughters, and a son, Miss Ryan of Downieville, and Mrs. I. T. Mooney with her daughter, Miss Ethel Langton. The two last named were still breathing when removed from the snow, but efforts at resuscitation proved unavailing. The search for others is still going on, and it is feared that more than are known may have perished in the avalanche.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 4:—Thursday night was the coldest so far this season in Montana, the thermometer going as low as 35° below zero at

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 4.—Thursday night was the coldest so far this season in Montana, the thermometer going as low as 35 below zero at some points. There is but little snow reported in eastern and central Montana, but there is somedelay to traille in the western part of the State. Considerable suffering is already reported on some of the ranges, though confined to limited area.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 4.—The overland trains are all delayed in eastern Washington by snow storms. The weather is the coldest known here for years.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 4.—The the

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 4.-The thermometer 8° below zero here vesterday, the

coldest of the winter. Business is practicall suspended, owing to the intensity of the cold.

JOHN HOOPER'S MILLIONS.

No Figns of a Will Contest-He Owned Only

As yet there are no signs of a contest over the will of the late John Hooper, the manager of the Colwell Lead Company in Centre street who died recently, leaving a fortune of \$2,000,-000 and practically disinheriting his two daughters, one because she got married, and the other because she wanted to get married. The Colwell Lead Company is the owner of the old shot tower in the blocks between Centre and Elm and Pearl and Worth streets. To one of his daughters. Mary L. Hooper, who recently married Dr. John A. Steurer, a young dentist of 78 West Forty-seventh street, Mr. Hooper left only \$500. There is undoubtedly a feeling among those to whom Mr. Hooper did bequeath his fortune that he was somewhat unreasonable in his prejudices, and that his daughter Mary ought to have been better pro-

ded for.
It is hard to see, though, how whatever kind ientions the heirs may have can be carried at. Mr. Hooper made certain specific charitate bequests. He bequeathed his stock in the plwell Lend Company to his son. Benjamin F. Colwell Lead Company to his son. Benjamin F. Hooper, but he piaced the great mass of his proporty in the hands of trustees, who were directed to pay the income to Benjamin, and the principal after the son's death, to the son's children. Trustees cannot legally be supposed to have any kind intentions, and they cannot dispose of Mr. Hooper's \$2,000,000 except in accordance with the terms of the will. Mr. Hooper did not own almost all of the stock of the Colwell Lead Company, as has been reported. He was the partner of the late Lewis Colwell and the treasurer of the late company during Mr. Colwell's life time. After Mr. Colwell's death Mr. Hooper managed to secure barely enough shares in the company to control the business. Outside of Mr. Hooper's sharesthe Colwell family still own the stock.

A Steamer Burns Spars and Cargo to Reach Port.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4. - The terrible weather experienced by the Norwegian steamer Harold Haafager, which arrived here yesterday, caused her to run short of fuel and necessituted her burning a portion of her cargo, as well as tormasts and rigging, to enable her to reach the Delaware capes in safety. She left Prabelengo, a port in Java, ninety-three days ago for Philadelphia, with a cargo of sugar in baskets. Moderate weather was met with un til after passing Gibraltar, when she was til after passing Gibraltar, when she was struck by a succession of gales and hurricanes blowing from northwest to southwest causing the seas to continually sweep the decks, and washing all movables into the sea. On Dec. 31 the coal gave out after which ail loose planks were used for fuel. The maintenance and yards, the foretormast and alffeboat were next fed to the furnace to make steam. Even this proved insufficient, and the only resource was to use the cargo, twenty-four baskets of which were thrown to the flames. After reaching the capes the steamer was supplied with coal by the tug Volunteer, which assisted her in reaching her dock late last night.

The Park Avenue Hotel for Sale. The sale of the Park Avenue Hotel is an nounced to take place within the coming fortnight as a preliminary to the settlement of the Niewart estate-dunge filling is expected to be the purchaser, and renovation of the building on a precous scale is also expected to follow his purchase.

McGinty Endorses It. And everybody likes Adams's Tutti Frutti.-Adn

Smoke Between the Acts-all tobacco-cigarettes Always mulform and always the best-46s.

NO WAR WITH COLOMBIA JUST YET.

The State Department Not Much Alarm About the Alleged Belsures,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- It is not likely that any war vessels will be sent to Colombia at present as the result of the recent alleged seizure of American vessels at ports in that country, as the information in the possession of the Secretary of State would seem to indicate that the Colombian authorities were justifled in refusing clearance to vessels at points not regular ports of entry.

OUTBAGES AT A POOR FARM.

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 4 .- Disclosures have

The Superlatendent Arrested for Stealing Supplies and Charged with Cruelty.

been made this week relative to the conduct of the Superintendent of the Lewiston poor farm. George R. Medbury, who has been for a year and a half Superintendent of the farm, was discharged by the Overseers of the Poor on Monday, and on Thursday was arrested on a warrant charging him with appropriating supplies purchased for the use of the city to his own profit. The house to which he had moved was searched, and a large quantity of goods found. He is now in jall awaiting trial. The most serious charges made against Medbury, however, are those of cruelty to the inmates of the farm, which, if true, will show that the treatment of the poor people there has that the treatment of the poor people there has been infamous. One case reported is that of Cephas Wright, who was partially insane. According to the story told by the inmates, a dog was set upon him which chewed him so badly that Mr. Medbury didn't like to send for a doctor, but shut Wright up in a room where he remained until he died. Mr. Medbury admits setting the dog upon Wright, but says he didn't intend to harm him.

Another case is that of Sarah Griffin, who was also of weak mind. For a trifling offence she was shut into a dark room with her hands handcuffed behind her, and was left there one day and a night. The people say her cries were heard all over the house.

Medbury will probably be arraigned on Monday on the charke of larceny from the city, but it is not certain whether any action will be taken against him on charges of cruelty.

THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

Important Measures to be Considered Dur ing the Coming Session.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 4 .- The majority of the Cabinet Ministers have settled down to work after the holidays, and are busily engaged in preparing for the session of Parliament, which opens on the 16th inst. It is understood the ession will be a lively one. A resolution will be introduced to abolish French as an official

be introduced to abolish French as an official language in the Canadian Northwest. The Orangemen will seek to secure incorporation, but will have to count on the opposition of all the Roman Catholic members of Parliament.

The House will at an early date consider the flatery question, and probably map out the flatery question, and probably map out the future policy of the Government in regard to American lishing in Canadian waters. There was a disposition to revert to the treaty of 1818, but Sir Charles Tupper objected to such a course. This may result in a modification of the Government's proposed policy. Sir Charles seeks to pursue a conciliatory policy in view of the unsettled state of the Behring Sea question and the fact that British interests there are largely inyolyed.

tion and the fact that British interests there are largely involved.

Monsignor La Belle will leave Quebec next week for France on an important mission from the Quebec Government in the interests of colonization and agriculture. He will visit Britany and Normandy, and take steps to induce a large immigration of practical farmers to the northern portions of Quebec, the Government being prepared to offer the best inducements.

ITALIAN OPERA IN CHICAGO. The Moceipts for Four Weeks Were \$239,

954-Pattl Of for Mexico. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The season of Italian opera which closed at the Auditorium this afternoon was the most memorable in the history of amusements in Chicago. Since the dedication of the Opera House, four weeks ago. there have been twenty-one performances

there have been twenty-one performances, and the gross receipts of these and the dedication ceremonies amount to \$232.954. It is believed that these figures exceed any record in the history of amusements in this country. At no performance has the attendance been under 3.000 people. The receipts for the last week were the largest of the four.

Patti appeared this afternoon in the "Barber of Seville" in the farewell performance, and the audience that greeted her was the largest of the season, fully 2.000 people being turned away from the doors unable to gain admittance. The company left to-night for the City of Mexico and will open a three weeks' season there on Saturday, Jan. 11.

KINGS COUNTY PATRONAGE.

John A. Quintard, Connsel of the Beard of Charities Commissioners,

The new Board of Charities Commissioners n Brooklyn began work with a reorganization of its force. D. C. Toal, who has been Secretary of the department for eight years at a salary of \$2,500 per annum, lost his place, and ex Supervisor Lamb was made his successor. John A. Quintard was made counsel at a salary of \$3,000, in place of J. H. Kemble, who got only \$2,400. Chief Engineer John Shaw had to make way for P. McCanna, who got the place at a salary of \$2,000. Ienjamin M. Balley of Smithtown was made head farmer at St. Johnson. Chniand, The salary of Dr. Harrison, Medical Super-

Intendent there, was reduced from \$2,400 \$1,400. The physicians at the Flatbush stitutions have been notified that hereafter appointment and discharge of nurses or keers will be made by the Commissioners, and by the doctors.

Funeral of Father Macdowall,

The funeral services over the remains of the lev. Father Henry Cummings Macdowall, the founder and for sixteen years the rector of St. Agnes's Boman Catholic Church, 143 East Forty-third street, were held at the church vesterday morning. They were witnessed by a congregation that filled the church to the doors. The draped casket containing the remains rested upon a catafailure in the centre aisse. In the dead priests hands was a golden gobies, and above the head of the casest was a pillow of bins immortales with the inscription. He sum resurrection.

At 1 o'clock the office of the dead was sung by the twenty or more clergymen present. Then a solemn requiem mass was said, with Rishop McNierney of Albary as centurant. The sermon was by the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Brain of St. Elizabeths, Fort Washington. Within the sancturary were Monsignors Paricy and Preston Flahops Coursy and Loughlin, the Rev. Father Joseph H. Riggey, Sessiant rector of St. Agness, and about twenty other clergymen. Among those present in the sudience were a large William H. Reily, Commission the Sudience were along William H. Reily, Commission of the Comm The draped casket containing the remains rested upor

A Black Tongue Fever Scare.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 4.-An epidemic which is said to be the black-tongue fever is raging in Mongalia county, this State. It was first discovered in Nongaila county, this State. It was not incovered in the family of Thomas Burns, a few miles from Morgan-town. Four of his family died with it in one week. The people of the neighborhood are very much alarmed, and the authorities of Morgantown have sent provisions for the balance of the librus family, with orders to re-move them and burn the residence, to prevent the spread of the disease.

Drowned in Gold Fish Pond,

A man was found drowned in Gold Fish between Sixteenth and Seventeenth avenues. Astoria, yesterday morning. A silver watch and chain and a small sum of money were in his pockets. He was about at years old, or light complexion, and offset a factor in the pockets. He was about at years old, or light complexion, and offset a factor in the safety factor in the safety week. It is supposed he either fen into the point or committed suicine. Unit risk Point is about forty feat deep and is led by fresh water springs at the bottom.

Cut the Bale of Cotion Up into Bundles, Last Monday night a bale of cotton valued at 100 was stolen from a lighter at the foot of Dover street. Detectives Canavan and Mullins traced it to th rag shop of David McDonald, 154 South street. McJuneld had divised the base of cutton into bridles of firsy notines each. McJeonald was agreed that night shill locked up in the that a reest shallon house. Hevon-teen blunks or cotton were recovered.

F. & W. "The Otego Collar." F. & W. feet form, a so sui eriority of quanty and brish - .de.

You would do well to use the famous E. Wren Balsam and Troches if you have any bronchial disease. - 45v. Smoke "Hall's Havana Hits" olgarros. Puro Havana

MR. CLEVELAND BACKING IT.

HE IS SAID TO HAVE DRAWN THE

PRICE FIVE CENTS,

HUSTED RAPID TRANSIT BILL Doubtless to be Named in the Bill as Can of the Commissioners-A Part of the Beal Retween the County Democracy and the Republicans to Defeat Tammany Hall,

ALBANY, Jan. 4 .- Mr. Grover Cleveland makes his reentrance into railroad politics in the Husted Rapid Transit bill, Mr. Cleveland's last connection with New York railroad bills was when, as Governor, he signed the Broadway bill, which Mr. Jacob Sharp had passed through the Legislature. Mr. Cleveland's association with the Husted Rapid Transit bill

accounts for the support of the Evening Post.

This Husted Rapid Transit bill is making the biggest stir that there has been made in poli-tics in Albany since the last Senatorial fight. The bill was drawn in New York by a lawyer who is said to be Mr. Cleveland, though he doubtless did not draw it unaided. It constistutes a new and permanent Rapid Transit Commission, to consist of three Republicans and two Democrats to be named in the bill. with the Mayors of New York and Brooklyn as ex-officio members. Gen. Husted refused to say who would be named in the bill as five

"Is Mr. Cleveland one of them?" he was acced. "Mr. Cleveland would be an excellent, Commissioner," said Gen, Husted. "He is a man of high character, well known, universally respected, and a fit man. I will not say that he is one of the Commissioners, but I will say that his name has been suggested for consideration." "Who are the other Commissioners?"

Gen. Husted winked with both eyes in rapid lternation, and said: "You will see when you read the bill."

This is part of the deal that was made last fall between the County Democracy and the Republicans. The object of the deal was to defeat Tammany Hall and to divide the franchises and offices between the County Demosracy and the Republicans. The first part of the deal was defeated by the people at the polls. The second part comes before the Leg-islature for fulfilment. It is significant, in this connection, that Mayor Chapin is made one of the Commissioners. This is taken to mean that the Brooklyn Democrats are to support the bill, and rumors go so far as to say that the Governor has been consulted in regard to the bill, and that his signature will be secured, Of course this is abourd, as the Governor would not be likely to make himself a party to any such deal, but it shows how much interest is being taken in the bill and the groundless

character of some rumors in regard to it. As the bill now stands the powers of the Commissioners are practically unrestricted. They may allow the building of a road on Broadway or on Fifth avenue. They may sanction any system they please. The names of the Commissioners are arranged, but they may be changed, and there is pressure to strike out Broadway and Fifth avenue in order to strengthen the bill. The Mayor's Bapid Transit bill, which was beaten by the Republicans last year on the ground that under it Tammany Hall would have too much power, excludes Broadway and Fifth avenue. The bill will be introduced along with the ballot reform bill, and, like the latter bill, will have the support of Mr. Cleveland and the County De-

There is no fight over the organization of either House, and nothing political on the surface except the Husted Rapid Transit deal bill. The bill is vast in its possibilities. There is an existing charter for a bridge across the East River. There are indications which points to a unity of feeling on the part of the New York Central, the Long Island, and the Reading railroads. There is at least one a commissioner favorable to the Long Island road, and there is no doubt that if Gen. Husted thought the New York Central road was opposed to the bill he would not father it. This bill means a lively winter in Albany, and judging from Mr. Cleveland's previous railroad ventures, there will be no lack of funds

for the furthering of the legislation. Senator Saxton will introduce his Ballot Reform bill at the beginning of the session. "The only point on which the Governor differs with me," he says, "is that this bill provides for an exclusively official ballot. We will be glad to make any other concession

Bropped Bead in a Theatre.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 4 .- James Hodgson, a machinist, went to the Grand Opera House tonight and purchased a seat near the stage in the orchestra circle. He entered the seat a few minutes before the curtain arose and leaned over with his head in his hand. Just as the over with his head in his hand. Just as the performance began the man next to him saw his head slip down. Hodgson fell over sideways. He was carried into the lobby, where an examination showed that he had evidently been dead several minutes. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause. His companion was horrified when he found that he had been sitting beside a corpse.

Starving in New Foundland.

HARIPAX, N. S., Jan. 4.—The steamer Harlow, which arrived last night from the west coast of New Foundland, reports that while at Bonne Bay a messenger arrived from Flower's Cove. Straits of Belle Isla. senger arrived from Flower's Cove, arraits of Belle 1816, informing the Government that about 130 families were in a starving condition, and that unless some relief reached them death would certainly occur from starvation. A steamer was despatched, but owing to ice she failed to reach the destitute harbor. There is yet a possibility of reaching the place via the west coast.

Taxes on Insurance Companies. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 4.-Under a State law foreign insurance companies doing business in Indian must pay 3 per cent of their earnings into the State must pay 3 per cent of their carnings into the states. Treasury. Attorney-General Micheber recently broughts suit against three companies, and this afternoon Judge llowland rendered judgment against them as follows: Insurance tompany of North America, \$4.634; Fire Association of Philadelppia, \$4.25; Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, \$4.765.

Closing Another Coal Mine. READING, Pa., Jan. 4.- The Reading Coal and Iron Company this afternoon decided to close its Lin-coln Colliery, near Pine Grove, Schuylkill county. The Colliery with not resume operations until Feb. 1. About 700 men and boys will be thrown out of employment.

The storm that developed in the Rocky Mountains on Friday increased in force and caused a steep barometric gradient over the Northwestern States, causing rain in all the States from the Missisaippt to the Rockies by drawing the warmer, moist seather from the Guif toward the storm centre. It has also drawn the colder weather from the northwest States more to the southwest, causing the first cold wave of the season on the Pacific coast and snew in all the States north of Nebraska. The temperature at San Francisco touched freezing point, and killing frost is

reported from that section.
In Minnesota, Dakota, and Montana the temperature ranged between 107 and 30° below zero. Along the middle Atlantic coast it was slightly below freezing in the morning.

The highest Government temperature in this city yes terday was 437, lowest CMF; average humidity, 60 per cent., wind, fresh southwest. To-day and Monday promise to be cloudy, with light

rains and slightly warmer.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tau Sum building recorded the temperature resterday as follows:

S.A.M., 34°; S.A.M., 31°; S.A.M., 82°; 12 M., 82°;

S.S.P.M., 40°; S.P.M., 78°; S.P.M., 39°; 12 midnight, 38°. Average, 36°. Average on Jan. 4, 1889, 42°. SIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL 8 F. M. SUNDAY.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetta Rhods Island, and Connections, fair, warmer: followed by For Vermont light snow; warmer, southerly winds.

Voreastern New rork, eastern Pennsylvania, and Ruo fersey, light showers; marmer; southerly minds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland Virginia, and Delaware, threatening and light showers, clearing dur

ng the day, warmer, southerly winds.
For western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohie, sloudy weather and rain; slightly warmer; southerly winds.

For western New York, slightly warmer; threatening meeryet end teput edalfents spings per versames.